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Richmond Dispatch. LOCAL MATTERS.

THE NEW CITY CONSERVATIVE COMMIT-TEE-THE MADISON-WARD MEETING LAST NIGHT.-A meeting of voters of Madison Ward was held last night at New-Market Hall to elect members of the City Conservative Committee-John Bell Bigger chairman BETTHE CIRCULATION OF THE DISPATOR IS LARGER THAN THE COMBINED CIRCU- and J. Taylor Stratton secretary. Motions to postpone action until Tuesday night next and to reelect the old members of the committee were made and defeated. The following were then chosen : John B. Purcell. Samuel B. Witt, Louis Euker, John D. Snellings, and John Bell Bigger, Adjourned.

The following are the members of the new committee, the meeting last night having completed the list: Marshall Wartt-O. P. Gregory, G. Watt Taylor, T. Wiley Davis, D. C. Richardson,

and George S. Stokes.* Jefferson Ward-Chalres F. Taylor, Henry C. Adams, W. H. Cullingworth, Robert H. Styll, and J. Caskie Cabell. Madison Ward-John B. Purcelli* John

Bell Bigger,* Louis Euker,* John D. Snelling,* and Samuel B. Witt.* Monroe Ward-B. C. Gray, Peter W. Grubbs, Dr. J. S. Wellford, W. H. Haxall, and John F. Regnault.*

Jackson Ward-A. A. Lorentz,* J. H. Gresham,* Thomas Cox, W. J. Epps,* and Clay Ward-R. Lindsey Walker,* Z. W. Pickrell, John F. Meredith, Thomas J. Smith,* and Alexander Heirholzer.

haps others, have, however, in previous Mr. Adams, now in the Jefferson Ward and manufacturing cities of this continent. delegation, was a member of the late com-The new committee will meet next week.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS NOMINATED. -At a meeting of the Conservative voters of Tuckaboe district, held at Ridge church yester-To-day we are convinced that our first day, the following gentlemen were nomi-Dr. T. S. Michaels (Dr. J. G. Beattie declining a renomination). Justices of the Woodward; Constable, William Andrew.

varied products of the West. The Chesapeake and Ohio railroad will be the means MEN KILLED—SEVERAL WOUNDED—MR. JOSLYN, FORMERLY OF RICHMOND, IN THE May, Lee Strause, David Wallerstein. and if kept under the control of Virginia Fray.—An Associated Press dispatch puband Virginians will be to that city what the lished in this paper yesterday morning Baltimore and Ohio road has been to Baltistated that Deputy-Collector Joslyn, formore. In 1870, at high tide, the port of merly of Richmond, and another, while Richmond had only 10 feet of water in it. searching for violators of the United States Now vessels drawing 144 feet of water revenue law in Lee county, had been fired

"Deputy-Marshal Austen's party arrived shipping interests of the city, and further here this (Friday) afternoon with the Lee improvements that are to be made will add county prisoners, six in number, captured to this important feature, connected so in the Blackwater region. They are: Whitt

likely to result in as much danger to the people of Virginia do all they can to aid den's creek, and killed one of the citizens, them. With Richmond a great city, we Ed. Vandevitter, shooting him in the head. will have a wealthy State. - Marion Patriot | Austen's party killed one of the outlaws (Jesse Anderson, son-in-law of Brewer) and wounded three others-Andy, Testament, and Bret Goens. Sheriff Doyle, of Lee, is in pursuit of them with thirty-five citizens of the county, to whom these men are a standing menace. The prisoners and stills

will be taken to Abingdon. "There is a report that troops have been called for to suppress these outlaws, but our information goes to show that the civil authorities are determined there shall be no | which appears adorned with the ornaments excuse for the use of Federal arms in Vir-

A FISHER-BOY DROWNED. - Wesley Montague (colored), residing at 1716 Main street, was drowned yesterday evening. He was fishing from the bridge which crosses the dock at Fourteenth street, and fell into the Eugene Waggaman, Mr. John H. Murray, water. It is supposed that he had a bite, to our Temple, as in this hour God sends and in the movement made to draw in the line lost his balance. The Coroner viewed the hearts of the parents to the children, the body, considered an inquest unnecessary, and delivered it to the parents of deceased. The boy was nine years old.

> THE PRISON BARS .- At a late hour last evening Radway bad not paid the fine of \$600 imposed upon him, and consequently was still a guest of City-Sergeant Tyler. However, he will not long remain there. Yesterday a friend offered to pay the fine for him, but in the present condition of his affairs he declined the offer. So 'tis said.

DISCHARGE OF PRISONERS-NO GROUNDS FOR ARREST.-Messrs. R. S. Shaw, J. W. Pendleton, Zach, Seay, and John Bazzerea, charged with breaking into the store of the Richmond Granite Company on the 10th instant, and arrested through the agency of he transferred the duties of the covenant to Dectective Wren, had a preliminary examination on yesterday before Justices J. N. Hopkins, B. W. Green, and P. C. Larus. After hearing the case they were all honorably discharged by the court, the Commonwealth's Attorney joining in the request to that end, and stating that there was not a particle of evidence connecting the accused with the crime.

BUCHANAN AND CLIFTON-FORGE RAILWAY COMPANY-ENGINEER ELECTED.-Mr. Wil-It was well that the surviving hero who liam Jolliffe has been elected chief engineer has carried Louisiana's flag over so many a of this railway company. He is organizing brilliant field should have been chosen to an efficient engineer corps, and will begin make the compliment to the daughter of the the work of final location on the 22d of deceased patriot. Miss Lee was so over- May. The erection of quarters for the concome with emotion when she received the victs will be commenced at the same time. precious gift that she could scarcely give It is expected that the work of grading will utterance to her feelings, but, with that deli- be entered upon with from three bundred cacy which only woman knows, tears of to four hundred convicts early in June, and emotion, and emotion made up of sacred that it will be in great part completed the sorrow and sublime joy, the tears well-nigh present season. Bids will be invited at an pearling in her eyes, she plucked the badge early day, but the work will be vigorously from the beak of the flowery dove, and prosecuted on company account until and pinning it to her breast, appropriately in default of satisfactory bids.

LEE-MONUMENT FUND .- The treasurer acknowledges the receipt of \$11 collected by liberal host, Mr. Conrad. They were am- Mrs. General William McComb in Mechanple, but we are afraid to mar the sacredness icsville election precinct, Louisa county. Louisa has done well. More precincts yet realities, however pleasant in graceful mu- to hear from. If other counties had done as well-which is not the fact-there would be no more need for money.

> PERSONAL - Rev. Henry McDonald, pastor of the Second Baptist church, has returned to the city from attending the meetings of the Southern Baptist Convention, which met at New Orleans.

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The Property involved, with interest from Week.—Senior Class—Carrie Bennett, Ida C. Cox, Nellier Johnson, Loulie Mine-strong, and Mary Rady. Intermediate Class—and Mary Rady. Intermediate Class tree, Annie B. Pace, Laura Pecor, rabbi addressed the confirmands. "Now," and Mary Rady. Intermediate Class. A Cincinnati telegram says that a hurrican passed over Fulton, Mo.; Wednesday evening, demolishing ten dwellings and a portion of the Chlegge and Alice Exchange to the Chlegge portion of the Chicago and Alton railroad depôt. One man was killed and several injured.

Mary L. Nowlin, Lucy H. Powers, Ida F. Ragland, Nannie Schaap, Gertrude Smith, Blanche A. Turner, Rachel Van Vort, Florrie Wilkinson, and Annie E. Simms. Junior Class—Ada Anderson, Augusta An-

FEAST OF WEEKS.

Interesting Services at the Eleventh-Street Synagogue.

TO THE RABBI.

memorative of the giving of the law on Mount Sinai, occurred yesterday, and was joyously celebrated in the synagogues and at the homes of all the chosen people.. At the synagogue of the Beth Ahabah congregation the services were of peculiar interest, inasmuch as twenty-five children were confirmed, and the pastor (Rev. Abraham Hofmann) for the first time lectured to his people in

and females sat together, after the method of the Reformed Jews, and the former wore their bats, as is usual in their worship. FLORAL DECORATIONS.

The building was beautifully decorated. Those marked with an asterisk were not members of the retiring committee. Messrs. Richardson, Styll, Purcell, Smith, and perstand with him. These consisted of reading and chanting portions of Scripture.

NAMES OF THE CONFIRMANDS. Lisberger, Ida Meyer, Nennie Schaap, Jeamer, Gertrude Wallerstein, Henrietta Wallerstein. Boys: Simon Fleishman, Morris Hutzler, Affred Kraker, David May, Isaac The girls were dressed in pure white, the

boys in black. As the rabbi and confirmands entered the synagogue the choir sung Hymn No. 150, beginning-

"We pray thee, Father, hide us Beneath thy MERCY'S shade, And in thy pathway guide us; Withhold not, Lord, thine aid." Then asking for the gifts of TRUTH, PEACE,

"We pray thee, let thy BLESSING. Descend on us this day, "That we thy grace possessing May follow thee for aye."

Then followed the ceremony of taking out the Torah. The candidates for confir-"Deputy-Sheriff Doyle and ten citizens mation (confirmands)—boys and girls—were as follows:

Choir. Be not in fright:
Nigh is He e'er
To the contrite:
Children in prayer
Are his delight. Confirmands. Make us victorious

This was followed by prayer by the con-THE SERMON.

Then the introductory sermon of the rabbi to the congregation was delivered in English. He said : Honored Parents and Friends,-A beautiful hour has approached. A solemn action is about to be performed; and I thank my

God sincerely for letting me live to see this hour; to celebrate the confirmation in your midst, in this venerable house of God, of spring surpassed in beauty only by the lovely charm of the living and breathing flowers before us. This is a celebration for which we are indebted to the so-oftenabused Reform.

REFORM has elicited the blossoms, and I hope to God that it will also bring blessing us an angel-an angel of peace, who leads the hearts of the children to the parents But before addressing the children I turn to you, my worthy congregation, to give you an account of what confirmation signifies-of what importance is the confirmation to our Israelites, but in particular, first to the parents; second, to the children; third, to the congregation. "The Lord made with us a covenant on Horeb. Not with our forefathers did the Lord make this covenant, but with ourselves who are here all alive this day." This is the text. These words constitute one of the most beautiful sayings of Moses. Around him were then gathered, as in this holy place, men and women, age and youth. All Israel is as a man. And Moses spoke unto the aged and the children; from those these, and solemnly fixed the remembrance of the revelation in the hearts of those whom he educated to serve the Lord and whom he lovingly led to the boundary of the promised land. This is the signification of confirming the children. To-day they enter a new stage of life—that of Youth. They should now clearly recognize their duty as men and Israelites, and know that from this hour they are responsible for their every action, since now they enter the congrega-

We are here all alive this day, surrounding these children as a protecting wall. May God grant us life, that we may ever surround them thus. And the father will furthermore watch over the youth to whom his guiding hand is a necessity, while the loving mother will guide the daughter, that she may be modest as the lily of the field, not as the showy tulip, which pleases only when viewed from a distance. To-day the present, past, and future of parents and children go hand-in-hand.

"God should be secured in the hearts of the children for all time. And so may we rejoice to-day in looking at our sons and perjury in the Radway case, were continued daughters who are about to receive the sanction of religion in their youthful hearts. Our venerable synagogue, in its double ornament of spring, calls to them. As the fathers and mothers ye are mine, ye young sons and daughters of Israel, and I bring them to your congregation on this day of First Fruits. I have taught them the holy religion of our fathers as far as was in my power. May they become an honor to in another column of Professor Winston's their parents and the whole congregation of

ADDRESS TO THE CONFIRMANDS. yourn every action. As before the Israelites to whom Moses spoke, so lies before you the beautiful land of youth—a land which to a Stout, Richmond, Va. your every action. As before the Israelites

hood; that the impression they have left | Fire This Monning,-The alarm of fire on you may be among the flowers of your turned in this morning at 2 o'clock from life—a sweet forget-me-not. I will tell you with what feelings you look back upon vanshed childhood:

I. With Sadness.

II. With Joy. CHUT-CLIAN III. With Gratefulness to God." Upon each branch of the topic the rabbi discoursed at length, speaking of childhood with much tenderness and pathos. CHILDHOOD AND SPRING.

"And," said, he, "if we compare childhood's days to the beautiful spring we may compare the confirmation-year to the deightful month of May. In this month the earth is soft, not yet hardened and dried by the heat of the sun, although the sun has already thrown warm beams upon it for the growth of plants. Like unto this is also the year of confirmation. The childish sense is still in existence. The ground is not yet hardened by the heat of business life, although the sun of knowledge is already mighty. "I have planted the Word of God in your

hearts; how deeply it has taken root therein you are now to prove to your parents and all present. Therefore answer freely. No strict judges-only sympathizing friendsare looking upon you." Here followed a long and thorough exam-

ination of the confirmands from the catechism-the boys recited the Ten Commandments in Hebrew and the girls in Englishand afterwards the choir sung-

"We all in deep devotion now
Unto Thy throne Most Holy bow
To hear Thy Word expounded.
Make pure our hearts and strong our will
That all our days we may fulfil
Thy laws on wisdom founded."

Next was the creed and vows of the confirmands and the closing address of the rabbi directing the confirmands to look into the future (1) with graveness; (2) with courage; (3) with faithfulness. After prayer the rabbi said :. "And now, after having shown how well

fixed you are in our holy religion by an examination and prayer, we pronounce you admitted to the congregation of Israel. No father, no mother, no teacher, nor educator is more responsible for your deeds. You are answerable for your actions. You are the creatures of your fate. The good actions, with their sweet reward, the bad. with their severe punishment, are your deeds. 'Sec, I have set before thee this day life and the good, death and the evil. Therefore choose thou life, in order that thou mayest live. "And, dear children, at the conclusion

of this holy ceremony step to me that my hands may bless, the words of my mouth sanctify you; then step to your parents that they may also bless you, so that the covenant of the souls shall be renewed. May God look mercifully upon us, that the wishes of our hearts may be fulfilled. Amen.'

The children then approached the rabbi singly, were blessed, passed by him down from the altar, and then went to the pews occupied by their parents, where they were received with kisses, and seated. Then followed the benediction, and the congregation was dismissed.

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After the services the confirmed children sent to the rabbi's house, as a testimonial of their respect for him as teacher and pastor, a silver ice-pitcher, goblets and waiter, upon which were suitable inscriptions. When he reached home from the synagogue he found the present awaiting him.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, FRI-DAY-Judge Hughes presiding .- In the case of Tomlin Braxton. Commissioner Matthews was directed to inquire and report what amounts are due D. Butterick and the estate of A. T. Caperton, and the clerk was ordered to check in favor of J. C. Gregory for amount ordered to be paid him by the assignee under a former order of the Court. In the matter of Robert Marks. Order

entered to pay watchman \$150. In the case of Charles McNinny. The assignee was ordered to convey by proper deed to James Thompson, or to any other Incredulity and fear were equally prevaland of 300 acres in Charlotte county surrendered by the bankrupt. In the matter of William M. Jones. Ex-

emption to bankrupt approved. In the case of Lancaster, Brown & Co., et als. The offer of O. H. Palmer was approved and accepted. The assignee was tossed them about as a cat would so many

In the matter of Albert Blair. The marshal was directed to sell the personal property of the bankrupt at public auction, and from a menagerie, and the other that it had amount of \$500 on account of his exemp-In the matter of W. H. Gwathmey.

tion to dissolve infunction against Virginia Fire and Marine Insurance Company set for hearing on Saturday the 19th instant. In the case of Thomas Lumpkin. Order entered confirming sale by the assignee.

In the matter of Robert Harvey. Order entered allowing the bankrupt certain choses in action as an exemption. In the cases of the trustees of the Dollar Bank against John E. Bossieux and others. Opinion filed overruling the motion of defendants to set aside the order entered April 2, 1877, reinstating the cases.

POLICE COURT, YESTERDAY-Justice J White presiding .- The case of David . Mayo, W. H. Hardgrove, and Tazewell corr, charged with assaulting George Childs (colored), was continued until the 29th, the wounded man being unable to appear. Childs's condition is serious. The wound on the head may possibly result in injury to the brain. An examination as to bail was heard. The witnesses for the Commonwealth contended that Mayo struck Childs with an iron bar or stick while be was held by Hardgrove and Corr. Those for the defence said Mayo struck Childs with a stick in a general scuffle. Bail was allowed in \$3,000 for Mayo and \$2,000 for the other two, and promptly given by all.

The cases of Mrs. Josephine Ray, Collier Nash, and Ann Eliza Nash, charged with until to-day. Mrs. Ray was released on \$300 bail; J. F. Mckinney surety. Edgar Allan is her counsel,

Robert Harris was sent to the grand jury to answer for breaking into the storehouse of Michael Kelly.

THE TELEPHONE AT ASSOCIATION HALL. NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT.—The advertisement lecture on that wonderful scientific novelty the telephone will attract attention. As the thate the principles involved, and also the status of Socrates Brooks, the remain Professor proposes to explain and to illusartually to turnish some telephonic music, After the singing of Psalm No. 67 the the lecture must prove highly entertaining report declaring Mr. Brooks entitled to his be for the benefit of the only accessible pub-

Nor HURT.—Mr. Julian P. Thomas, principal of Bethel school, says that young Barnett was not injured any to speak of by his

THE DISPATCH

TERMS OF ADVERTISING CASH-INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

and Washington McLean, of Cincinnati, and E. S. Hamlin, of New York, complaining of excessive assessment. The first two genstreets, was caused by the burning of the tlemen own 36 acres, assessed at \$23,000: tannery connected with J. J. Wright's col- and the last named 19 acres, assessed at lar-factory, in Lombard alley between \$9,000. It is in the corporate limits—st.
Thirteently and Fourteenth streets. The Spring Hill.

The communication was referred to the Finance Committee. At his own request Dr. Weislger was excused from service on a special committee was formerly occupied by Robert Bingham in reference to the public schools. Dr.

After the transaction of unimportant business the Council adjourned about 94 o'clock.

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TO ALL, PARTICULARLY INVALIDS, SPRING IS A trying season. Indications of sickness should at once be attended to. Fatal diseases may be caused the system to remain in a disordered condition until the disorder has time to develop itself. An onnce of prevention is worth a pound of cure is an old and truthful saying. Therefore, we advise all who are eadache, indigestion, disordered liver, want of apallow the bankrupt to be a purchaser to the wandered down from the mountains of Vir- lay, Schenck's MANDRAKE PILLS. We know of ginia in quest of food. The latter I think no remedy so harmless and decisive in its scalon, It the more probable conjecture. It is an at once strikes at the root of the disease and pro-American beast, almost extinct; but a few duces a healthy tone to the system. People never need suffer from any disease arising from & disdrdered condition of the liver if they would take this excellent medicine when they feel the first indications of the malady. Families leaving home for the summer months should take three or four boxes of cleanse the liver of surrounding bile, and will effect

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I have analyzed the whisker known under the brand of " B SELECT," controlled by Messes. W/L-TER D. BLAIR & Co., Richmond, Va., and find it PREE FROM FUSIL OIL, and other impurities, and recommend its use for medicinal and family purpoech. J. B. McCaw, M. D.; tate Professor of Chemistry, Medical College of Virginia.

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De Ton all sales of Real Estate made betises the let of January and lest of June the taxes for the present year have to be paid by the purchases on all sales made between the let of July and as of the year We taxes have to be paid by the sellength of the year we taxes have to be paid by the sellength.

J. THOMPBON BROWN, 5 P. M., trustee's sale of lot near Union Hill, Hearico county.

HILL & Annuarison, Ill A.M., and C. Johnson's stables, fitteen souns work-horses.

W. GODDIN, 5 P. H., trustee's sale of brick dwelling and storehouse, buckenish-stop, &c., with four lots, on the eastern side of the Williams-burg sychie.

PETER WINDLE, at Johnson's stables, twenty-

20c. GEORGE A. HUNDLEY & CO.

WEATHER REPORT. Indications for To-Day .- For the Middle Atlantic States, stationary or rising barometer, with winds mostly from the southwest and northwest, partly cloudy weather and

rain areas, with stationary or lower temperature. For the South Atlantic and Gulf States, stationary or falling barometer and temperature, partly cloudy and clear weather, and rain areas, with northeast to southeast

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For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, stationary or falling barometer and temperature, southeast to southwest winds, with increasing cloudiness, and rain areas at western stations.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY Was clear, Warm, and sultry. THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 70 9 A. M., 81; noon, 91; 3 P. M., 92; 6 P. M., 89: midnight, 79.

Richmond's Commercial and Manufacturing Future. For a number of years we have been im-

pressed with the belief that Richmond was | years seen service on the committee. destined to be one of the great commercial Its peculiar situation at the head of tide- mittee from Jackson Ward. water, adjacent to the falls of James river (which affords such an unlimited amount of water-power), and intermediate position between northern and southern markets, eemed to justify us in this belief.

impressions are almost certain to be real- nated for district officers: For Supervisor, ized. The large delegation of business-men that visited Richmond last week, representing nearly all of the great States of the Peace: J. N. Hopkins, Robert Brock, and Minnie Koppel, Selma Kraker, Rowena West, expressed entire satisfaction with the John E. Jones; Overseer of the Poor, Dr. facilities Richmond afforded as a point from which to ship by water the extensive and of conveying these products to Richmond, can clear with perfect ease, and in upon and wounded. Information received a short time 18 feet of water will here from Bristol last night furnishes the This decided improvement of following additional particulars: the harbor has already been telling on the

closely with the building up of our chief Duval, Jere. Mullins, Wash. Levisay, and Virginia town. Richmond needs another three of the Brewers. Deputy-Marshal railroad, one from which she will derive Austen was assisted by Deputies Joslyn, nearly as much benefit as from the Chesa- Bittings, and Talley. peake and Ohio road-an air-line to Lynchburg. This will give it direct and speedy of Lee county on Sunday, while crossing called to the Torah, alternately reciting the connection with portions of the West and Walden's Ridge, were halted by a party of Ten Commandments. After placing the Richmond capital, instead of being used for laws, who demanded the release of four of sung by the candidates and the choir, ending shaving paper at ten per cent., should be the prisoners, and threatened to attack the applied to the erection of this road. To party with them with rifles if it was not have a great city, gentlemen, you must have done. Finding that the attack would be plenty of railroads as well as a good harbor The manufacturing interests of Rich- prisoners as to the officers, at the earnest mond are steadily increasing, and with the request of the prisoners Marshal Austen alsuperior advantages it possesses there is no lowed one of the number-an old man, telling what point they may reach. Let the Brewer-to go to them and beg them business-men of Richmond continue to not to fire. They then withdrew, struggle to build up their city, and let the but on Monday fired into the party on Wal-

and Herald. Presentation by the Army of Northern Virginia to Miss Mildred C. Lee. Miss Mildred C. Lee, the daughter of the revered patriot who led the armies of Northern Virginia, is in our midst, a guest

Mr. C. M. Conrad, Jr., and the Army of Northern Virginia could not ignore that Situated within 100 yards of Fort Monroe. Open fact. They have followed the old General the year. Special attractions for summer, with on many a hard-fought field, and cherishing his memory as they do they could not abstain from paying tribute to his daughter, the representative of that colossal figure that has illustrated the Confederacy, and, we can now say, the whole country. Yesterday evening a committee, composed of Major John E. Richardson, General

> Captain D. M. Kilpatrick, Mr. Albert Levy. and Mr. W. P. Kleinpeter, were entrusted with the sacred and grateful mission of presenting to Miss Mildred C. Lee, on behalf of the Association of the Army of Northern Virginia, a token of respect to the memory of her father and of admiration and esteem for his daughter. The appropriate token selected for presentation was a magnificent pyramid of the choicest flowers, culled from our rich gardens, on the apex of which was placed a dove made up of "immortelles"-an em-

blem of the undying fame of the deceased

hero, and of the gentle peace that has now succeeded the internecine war whose sombre shadows brought into bright relief the light of his virtues. From the beak of the gentle dove, emblematic of peace and good-will was suspended from a streamer, red and white (the colors of the Association), the badge of the Army of Northern Virginia. The badge, worked out of pure gold, represents on one side the old battle-flag of the Confederacy (a blue diagonal cross with

side bears the inscription : "The Daughter of our old Commander, Miss Mildred C. Lee, New Orleans, May 14, 1877." General Eugene Waggaman was the spokesman on the occasion, and acquitted

white stars on a red field), and on the other

nimself of the task in his usual felicitous, tasteful, and eloquent style.

We will not speak of the hospitalities that followed on the part of the delighted and of the scene with the recital of every-day niticence .- New Orleans Democrat, 15th. COMPROMISING WITH MRS. GAINES .- MOTO than fifty of the defendants in the Gaines

suit at New Orleans have petitioned the Mayor and Board of Administrators to com-

thanked the gallant donors.

promise the case with Mrs. Gaines by paying her the amounts paid by defendants for the property involved, with interest from

This is about the time of year the ice men

TWENTY-FIVE CHILDREN CONFIRMED AS MEMBERS OF THE CONGREGATION-THE BUILDING HANDSOMELY DECORATED WITH FLOWERS AND EVERGREENS-AD-DRESSES BY RABBI HOFMANN-FINE MU-SIC-A PRESENT FROM THE CONFIRMED

The Jewish feast of Schabuoth, com-

The synagogue was crowded. The males

A long wreath of evergreen was suspended entirely around the gallery, falling in festoons at intervals, while wreaths and evergreens were twined around each pillar. At the farther end of the room pots of plants in full bloom, and baskets and bouquets of beautiful design, were interspersed with the evergreens. The rear of the altar was thus decorated from the floor to the ceiling. The altar was spanned by an arch of evergreens, from the centre of which hung a large star of pure white flowers, and immediately underneath it were several baskets of flowers of bright and varied bues. The ceremonies were introduced by Mr. William Thalhimer, reader, Mr. M. Millhiser occupying the

The confirmands were-Girls: Sarah Caron, Sadie Feldenheimer, Mamie Greenebaum, Fannie Gunst, Mary Hexter, Bertha Hofmann, Ida Hutzler, Bertha Kaufman, nette Stern, Delia Strause, Bettie Thalhi-

and STRENGTH, and

THE TORAH.

In old Jewish ground it took root, but

In conclusion he said: Israel God grant this in His mercy. Amen."...

childhood and entered into the riper age of youth, in which you are answerable for beautiful land of youth—a land which to a pure heart faithful to its God flows with milk

Box 31, corner of Fourteenth and Main fire was first discovered issuing from the second story, which contained a large

quantity of straw, and soon the flames spread over the entire building. The house as a carriage-factory, and is next to the fac- Monteiro was substituted not a sent tory which was burned a short time since. The fire was soon under control. Insurance not ascertained. ning quilture THE LITTLE FOLKS' ENTERTAINMENT. The fittle folks of the infant class of the are the charming letters by Lucy Hamilton Hooper

night, The pieces were all well rendered, so that it would seem invidious to discriminate in awarding praise. But judging from the applause of the audience, often long and hearty, the most popular pieces were: Little Chatterbox, by Ida Gray; The Mu-sical Dialogue, by Katie Tuck and Libby Moffit; a trio, by May and Nannie Ellyson and Nellie Smith; two pieces recited by little Mary Snead (three years old) were received with rapturous applause, while the singing of little Miss Bass elicited the highest praise. Master Howard Jones (six years old) outdid himself, and surprised and delighted everybody with his wonderful display of memory in Santa Claus's Workshop and his inimitable grace and humor in My Riches. One of the most pleasing features of the evening

was a German song by Miss Mary Walker, rendered with a purity and sweetness of five pounds of ice per day to preserve meats, butter, voice that captivated everybody. The milk, &c. Cloud and Baby, by Misses Glazebrook and Moffit, was very much enjoyed. Master Charlie Chiles's address of welcome was appropriate and well delivered. Hunter Laughton sang a solo with fine expression; and Walter Mercer gave "Little Willie" with pleasing effect. Frank Steel and Frank Smith both spoke humor-

ous pieces, and did their parts well; while Dillard Hopkins was up to the mark in the "Moral Fish Story." Faith, Hope, and Charity, were beautfully personified by Maggie Childrey and Annie and Jennie Bargamin. The levee was unanimously voted a success. Hebrew Memorial-Day. MAY 18, 1877.

Editors of Dispatch: Will you notice in

Saturday's and Monday's paper that our Association will observe Wednesday the

23d instant for decorating the soldiers'

flowers will be gratefully received at their

R. C. LEVY.

Corporation Frog-Pond"--- A Cess-Pool of Malaria.

louse, and at 1407 Broad street.

Respectfully,

Messrs. Editors,-The communication of your correspondent, "Sub Urb," calls at-tention to an evil of no small magnitude it our city authorities do not remove it before the summer suns have evaporated the putrid mass into the dread malarial molecules, In all the above will be found a complete and itoes could be put know that these dread diseases are spread by just such filth and foul atmosphere, it is true that the whole public calls aloud on the Board of Health to abate the nuisance. Not only are the residents of Fifth and Sixth streets to dread this filthy ravine, but the whole population of that section of the city north of Broad street, for there is an addi tional element to produce disease not men tioned by "Sub Urb." It is the OPEN SEWER from Sixth street down to the creek. Into that sewer are emptied all of the contents of the water-closets and private sewers from Second and Leigh down to Tenth street, and every week others are being added from the many new buildings going up in that section, and it does not take a medical mind to perceive that such causes will inevitably produce disease over a large | a fine lot of this luscious fruit.) TAY-PAYER. extent of territory.

The Wild Beast. Editors Dispatch: More than forty years

ago there was in the Northern Neck an excitement resembling that now prevailing in the neighborhood of Richmond. Tracks and other proofs of a huge beast roaming through the country were seen by many. person whom he may designate, the tract of lent. At length the animal was treed in the lower end of Lancaster county, Several valorous marksmen discharged their wellloaded gins at him in the same moment. It fell, and was fiercely attacked by a large pack of dogs. The beast, though mortally wounded, kept the whole pack at bay, and lirected to refund to the bankrupt Wright mice. It proved to be a catamount, weighthe deposit-fee paid by him, and Ould & ing one hundred and fifty pounds after all Carrington were appointed attorneys for its blood had been shed. Where it came from, or how it got to Lancaster, nobody could learn. There were two conjectures on the subject: one was that it had escaped

> of the species may still linger in the large mountain-ranges of the State. MANCHESTER NEWS.

Ward Meetings .- The Conservatives should turn out to night en masse and see that Messrs. McRae, Fendley, Moles, and totally prevent a billious stlack. They are sold by Morrisette are unanimously renominated. The meetings will be held at the old places, except in the Fourth Ward, where it will be held at the corner of Hull and Pourteenth streets.

The Public Schools .- The average number of white scholars on the rolls at the public schools for the week ending yesterday was 283; percentage of attendance, 92. At the colored schools, 143; percentage, 88. Average percentage, 90. The schools were not in session yesterday, having taken a recess from Thursday to Tuesday on account of the Whitsuntide holidays. Committees Appointed .- The J. H. S.

Lyceum has elected the following commit-

tees to serve for the ensuing term: On Arrangements—C. S. Wells, F. F. Lipscomb, and I. F. Isaaca. Floor-William B. Brad ley, Lewis Knowles, and A. B. Day. Meeting of the City Council.—A regular meeting of the City Council was held last night. On a call of the roll at 84 o'clock the following members answered to their names: C. C. McRae (president), and Messrs. Batcheller, Brooks, Craig, Moles,

President McRae called the list of standing committees, and, wonderful to relate, not a report was submitted. -- 1111 The special committee (consisting of Messrs. Monteire and Moles, members from the Third Ward) to whom was submitted the resolution of Mr. Graig inquiring into

ing member from thist ward, presented

Monteiro, Morrisette, Weisiger, and White-

seat, he being only temporarily sojourning unanimously adopted. Mr. Brooks presented a resolution remitting the taxes on the Methodist parsonage at the comer of Ninth and Porter streets. The resolution was referred to the Finance

trustees of the colored Daptist church.

A communication was received from William P. Burwell, counsel for J. P. Favan

JOHN McCOBMICK, 114 A. M. Avrainte. 40.

Buckle Newports, &c., queap at | BOSCHEN'S, 509 and 511, Broad street. AUCTION SALES THIS DAY.

by the Council.

The same action will be taken by the Sergeant in reference to a like petition from the trustees of the colored Bartist abundance.

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POINDEXTER A TURPER, S. P. M., building lot on Grace street agar Shafer street.

T. L. WHITING, 10 A. M., two farrels bitch potatives of the colored Bartist abundance.

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begin to circulate the reports that their erop of ice was rulned by the late frosts.

It would be enough to make any millionaire's head grow baid by anticipation if he could only look ahead and see how his heirs are bound to fall out after his death.

Junior Class—Ada Anderson, Augusta Anderson, Grace Blake, Josephine Brown, India Smith, Josephine Brown, India Smith, Nora Behind you lies no desert. No! Childhood's florid hand, in which you could casily observe the mercy and goodness of casily observe the mercy and goodness that is a transfer on the second and second and the second HOLD THE STREET THE SECTION OF THE S